## 8. H. SONNESCHEIN, FOUNDER OF LOCAL JEWISH CHURCHES RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS AFTER ABSENCE OF MANY YEARS

TWENTIETH CENTURY'S TASK.

By Bostor Somneschein.

At the Contral Conference of American Kabbin, held in Philadelphia in 1881, Doctor Sonneschein defivered an address on "Judaism and Its Religious Development in the Nineteenth Century." This address attracted much attention, not only in the ranks of the Jewish Church, but among Christian followers as well. In this address Doctor Sonneschein pointed out what he termed the four most important and most difficult stages of reform, or rather, restoration, which the Twentleth Century has yet to overcome and to finish. These are:

1. Advance, elevate and deepen the God-idea.

2 Pres the Saisbath, the seventh-day Sabbath, from the shackies of the missepiled Talmudic rigor and discipline. There is a key by which the lock can be opened without breaking the chain. But we must look for it.

2 Teach and leach emphatically.

look for it.

2. Teach, and teach emphatically, the grandest of all reform lessons, wis.: Liberty is not license, and independence is not indifference. Study the past'

4. Abendon the method of imitation! Stand upon your own holy ground. There is ten times more strength, beauty and vitality in our homemade institutions and organisations than in all borrowed plumage and fading fashions. comemade irstitutions and organi-sations then in all borrowed plum-age and fading fashions.

E \*\*\*\*\*\*\* E

After an absence of fourteen years, the Reverend Doctor S. H. Sonneschein has returned to St. Louis, the scene of his first and most successful work, where he says he will remain.

Forced to give up an excellent charge at Dea Moines, Ia, on account of failing sight, Doctor Sonneschein decided that there was only one city that he could really call home. He decided to reme to St. Louis. "I am here; I am happier than I have been in many years" he said to The Republic, "and I will die in St. Louis."

The Republic, "and I will die in St. Louis"
For twenty-five years Doctor Sonneacheln was at the head of the largest and most influential Jewish congregation in St. Louis. He founded the Temple Shaare Emeth and the Temple Israel, the more teast church, was built for him.

In 1881 Loctor Sonneacheln's health began failing, and he gave up his work. He spent a year in Purope recuperating, and on returning to this country decided to locate in a mild climate. He accepted a poet in San Francisco, but after a year decided that he was too far from home, as he put it. He went to New York, where he officiated at the head of a large Jewish congregation for four years. From there he went to Jess Moines, where he remained until he was compelled to resign an account of his eyes.

Overwork, constant study, much of

nown-rabble in the United States. He is remarkable man in many ways. He time to this country with only a slight

BAN PLACED ON PAPER He is a master of the German language and delivers many sermons in that tongue. As far back as 1871 Doctor Sonneschein

POLICE DRAG NET;



THE REVEREND DOCTOR S. H. SONNESCHEIN.

edited a German weekly newspaper in St. than we can accept as true everything Louis. This paper was called "Det Wahrheit "the Truth) and a monthly edit to the United States." Eve. since coming to the United States. post in San Francisco, but after a year decided that he was too far from home, as he part it. He went to New York, where he remained until he was compelled to resign at account of his eyes.

Overwork, constant study, much of which was done at night, almost caused the entire loss of his sight. He now reads at the greatest difficulty although it is believed that a long rest will aid him materialty.

Doctor Sonneschein is one of the best grown-rabble in the United States. He is a sonneschable many to the post of editor of hoth a German and States when the United States. He is a sonneschable in the United States. The upshot of these articles was that the Emperor prohibited the sale of the paper in Germany and the post of editor of hoth a German and States was the semany duties that the post of editor of hoth a German and States was the semany duties that the post of editor of hoth a German and States was the semany duties that the post of editor of hoth a German and States was the semany duties that the post of editor of hoth a German and States was the semany duties that the post of editor of hoth a German and States was the semany duties that the post of editor of hoth a German and States was the semany duties that the post of editor of hoth a German and States was the semany duties that the post of editor of hoth a German and States was the semany duties that the post of editor of hoth a German and States was the semany duties that the post of editor of hoth a German and the post of editor of hoth a German and the post of editor of hoth as German and the post of editor of hoth as German and the post of editor of hoth as German and the post of editor of hoth as German and the post of editor of hoth as German and the post of editor of hoth as German and the post of the post of the post of the post of th ultimately resulted in his loss of health.

Eve, since coming to the United States
Doctor Sonneschein has taken a deep interest in politics. He is an uncompromising
Democrat of the Ceveland brand. He disagreed with his party in 1895 and in 1990,
and while he did not vote for Bryan he
didn't vote for any of the opposing candidates. He stayed at home. He was a warm
triend of Governor Reproblem Masouri's ultimately resulted in his loss of health.

The rabbt has some pronounced, and what some might call radical views on the Bible. To you believe the Bible? someone asked him recently.

"I believe all that is true in the Bible." replied Boctor Someoshein. "The Bible is not the word of God, but an inspired book written by the prothets and students and other thinkers of the time. We can no more accept all that is in the Bible.

In 1899 Doctor Sonneschein wrote a poem in answer to one written by Robert G. In:gersoll. The Ingersoll poem made a profound impression upon the Rabbi, and he considers it one of the best works in English literature. Ingersoll's poem and Doctor Sonneschein's answer are

Doctor Sonneschein's answer are here given:
ETERNITI.
We ask, ye' nothing seems to know we cry in vain.
There is no "master of the show" who will explain.
Or from the future tear this mask:

Is there beyond the silent night an Is death a door that leads to light? We cannot say.

The tongueless secret locked in fate. We do not know. We hope and walt. THE ANSWER.

Tes, hope and walt, then comes the day Where sun is never setting: When souls delivered of dust and

Porget all pain and fretting:
Where endless joys and all our grief; Just wait, be patient and believe.

As an example of the sentiment existing between the rabbi and the former members of his flock, a little incident is related: BRIDAL COUPLE SENT TICKETS. Some years ago, while Doctor Sonne-schein was in New York, he received an-nouncement of the betrothal of Louis Alor-and Miss Edith Rosenblatt, both of whom had been confirmed by him. Shortly after-wards he received a communication from the bride to the effect he would have to officiate at the wedding. They would have no other. The result was that Mr. Alor-and his bride forwarded tickets to Doctor Sonneschein and his wife and paid all the expenses of their trip in order that the Sonneschein and his wife and paid all the expenses of their trip in order that the old rabbi might marry them.

In 1879 Doctor Senneschein figured in an incident which attracted universal attention. In that year the members of the Second Baptist Church had completed a new religious edifice and much preparation had been made for the dedicatory services. On the evening prior to the day of the had been made for the dedicatory services.

On the evening prior to the day of the dedicatory ceremonies, the new church burned to the ground. The Baptists found themselves not alone without their new and handsome church, but they were without any place in which to worship.

Doctor Sonneschein, whose synagogue was then at Seventeenth and Pine streets. was then at Seventeenth and Fine streets, hit upon a novel plan. His congregation held its services on Saturday according to the Jewish belief. The synagegue, so to speak, was not engaged on Sundays, so Inoctor Sonneschein, with the approval of the members of his church tendered the synagogue to the Baptists for Sunday use until such time as another church could be completed.

dates. He stayed at home. He was a warm friend of Governor Reynolds, Missouri at roted to Governor Reynolds, Missouri at roted robel Governor, and many other prominent Missourians of that time cherished acquaintance with the rabbi and sought his counsel.

Inoctor Sonneschein has always been notet for his broad-gaused polley in religious matters. Unlike some rabbis he was always an associate with ministers of other creeds. He has preached in Unitatian and Raptist churches on special occasions, and he always counted as many friends among Gentiles as he had among the Jews.

However, he endeated himself to the hearts of his own people and there was never, perhaps, a more popular rabbi in St. Louis.

# ASKS TO HAVE MAKES GOOD HAUL

Bluecoats Raided Off Color Resorts and Raked in 100 Sus picious Characters.

COPS WAIT TO BE HELD UP.

Shady Ones to Parade Before Victims of Robberies for Possible Identi

Arrests approximating 160 were made by the police last night in the general crusade which is being made against the shady individuals of the city who are haunting off-color resorts, and who carnot give good accounts of themselves. The dragnet has been gathered in comprises both his and little fishes. All of them will be paraded before the victims of recent hold-ups in the hope that some may be identified as guilty parties.

There were fifteen arrests made in the featral District alone before II o'clock ast night, some of them notable ones. Lovie Conkland, a noterious weman pickpasket, was enmested in the net and a behind the hars. She has been collected in many a shady 'frick,' and is a well-known collect character. A number of others who were given rides in the paired wagons are well known in the criminal history of the city. In addition to the arrests at the stensian Station there has an average of about three at every other station in the city. There were twolve at the cars Stress Station. Policemen by the score patrolled the streets of the city while every available deteriive tramped the streets of the West Side analously waiting to be field up. ided.

Publishes who should have gone home night time were out notif 2 o'clock in a morning, and with the assistance of

the morning and with the assistance of chief Desmonda detectives had at an early hour in the evening filled the jall up to its capacity Known thieves and biliterers were picked up by the scars, and several men whose faces are in the requestionly were taken.

Not men only, but women also were piaced under cusedy as it is known that wemen have been operating in hold-ups and confidence games recently. Shortly after noon James tallactifities Wood was arrested by Special Officers Lardner. Smyth Williams and Lawler of the Pourth District. Wood is supplied to be one of two men win on the attention of October B pretended to be a policemin and arrested Henry Granezyk, and took is from him.

William Smith, sings Culeman who haveryed four terms in the Furtherna who haveryed four terms in the Furthernal Reserved. perved four terms in the Feritanitary was picked up on suspiness to Detection Schemb and McQuelland Eight years ago smith served a sex years amptence for

Schemh and McCunelland Fright years ago south headen. a former convict, it course oil, was attracted to Special Officers Lardneg and Sinyth yeaterday afternoon. It is thought he may have been the man who get he from James A. Hisses of Col-insville. Ill. Highs was found sleeping on a box at Third and Curr streets yea-reday afternoon. And went assistment stated that he had deepe with a man giv-ing his name as Holden and a hond woman to a room at No sid Wash street. He said he had drunk to much and re-membered nothing further, except that he had had he had drunk to much and re-membered nothing further, except that he had had he had drunk to much and re-membered nothing further, except that he had had he had a victime of hold-up-and persons who have seen berglars with a view to identifying the criminals. The victims have been notified and are ex-pected to call at the fail to take a look at the prisoners. These who are this identified will be presecuted according to their alleged offenses, while chose against whom nothing serious can be made out will be tried on charges of idling and bestering.

Charter Convention Belegates. Springfield, Ill. Nov. IL.-Governor De-neen to-day announced the following ap-pointments to the Chicago Charter Con-vention: George E. Cole, president of the George E. Cole Company; B. E. Senay, Western managerf of the General Electric Company; George J. Thompson, business agent of the Charmakers Union and re-cently defeated candidate for Sanitary District Trustee. The appointers are to complete the committee of fifteen, on which Helge A. Haughan and George A. District Practice, and the committee of fifteen, on which Heige A. Haughan and George A. Pertins declined to serve on account of business interests and Francis Lackner was relieved because he transferred his place of residence to Kenilworth.

Last St. Louis Marriage Licenses-Marriage Breamer issued in East St. Loube were to: Fred Buerking & and Chartette Schmayer in both of Retrault. Ill: Morspan Gene. & and Lena Stienber-zachet. In. both of St. Leuis.

Mrs. Blass Alleges That Misrepresentations Were Made and That Decree Was Granted Without Her Knowledge.

Rosa Bhoss filed suft to the Circuit Court yesterday against Ductor Barney Blass to have annulled a divorce, which, she says, was granted to him from her on March 28 1864.

They were married at Sacramento, Cal., November B. 1861, and she has since lived in California. He came to St. Louis and filed suit for divorce on December 21 1862, she avers. the avers.

He knew where she was, but alleged that her place of abode was unknown to him, she alleges. She declares she knew nothing of the divorce proceeding until some time after the divorce was granted. Jesale Myers, who obtained a divorce esterday to Judge McDonald's division of divorce They were married September Is, 1800, and separated May 16, 1800. She states that he owes her mother for seven menths' board. He would remain our until 1 and 2 o'clock in the mounting and tell her that his business detained him, she alleges. The custody of their child was awarded to her, with \$60 a month

Palge McDonald granted a divorce by was unaware of her whereabouts, he nileged other divorces granted to Judge MeDonalt were Mary Willie Ann Keeton
from William W. Keeton with restoration of maiden hame. Hellenbeck, Laura
L. Forter from John L. Forter, with
restoration of malden name. Golffand,
Matilda Schneider from Rotert Gla
Schneider, with custody of child, Rose il Scherer from Frederick H. Scherer John Miller from Charlotte Miller, Phillaming Weitz from Valenthe Weitz, Sarah Shipman Porter from
Mille Porter Ernest H. Nelson from
Katherine Nelson, Irone Van Allen from
Edward Van Allem, and Milmie Harner
from Waller A Harner
Hillah Levy Stron filed suit for divorce Edward Van Alemer from Walter A. Harner Hillah Levy Strom filed suit for divorce against Selig Simon on the ground of de-sertion. They were married August S. 1900 and separated October 17, 1964. Unihern sued Charles Mulhers

ries F. Hamlals sued Elizabeth Ban

#### CHARLES B.ADAMS BANQUETED

Officials and Employes of Wabash Entertain Resigning Co-Worker.

To momer Charles B. Admirs, until re-ently connected with the Wahnsh Rall-end, the ufficult and employees of the road gave a horquest lost uight as the Mis-pari Arbi-tic Clut. Mr. Adams was pre-cented with a hardsome gold watch by his retried with a hardsome gold watch by his fortner associates.

Pully 100 persons were present at the hanquet, and many of those present made short speeches.

Mr. Adams, who was superintendent of transportation, resigned to accept a position with the Bafety Car Healing and Lighting Company.

Amount those present at the business. Among those present at the banquet last night were:

Henry Miller, general manager of the Wabash; Welle H. Slindgett, vice president; S. E. Curier, general superintendent; S. E. Knight, general freight agent; P. W. Chyle, assistant general freight agent; C. S. Crane, general passenger and ficket agent; H. V. P. Tarlor assistant general passenger and freight agent.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, H., Nov. H.—St. Louis persons to-day at Chicago botels are: direct Northern—C. H. Nem. G. C. Gos. M. I. Freedelm, O. F. Ball. Dector R. Lewe, I. E. McLennid and wife, C. Saber, R. E. Wood-Frage E. C. Thomas Fulture House-M. G. Naufman, M. J. John-son, O. Rosenblet, Window Claffort J. E. Edwards, Auditorium J. G. Heffey, G. B. Gannett, E. Ewig, C. G. Chart, G. Tanney, R. Street 

## MISTAKES IN COUNT | FLOWER SHOW ENDS, HEARST MEN CLAIM

Municipal Ownership District Captains' Returns Show Big Gains for Their Candidate.

EVIDENCE OF ILLEGAL ACTS.

Jerome Watcher Reports Tam many Inspector Ignored Protests Against Defective Ballots in Thirty Cases.

New York, Nov. 11—Managers of W. R. Hearst's contest claim that the returns from the election district captains from the Manicipal Ownership League, which are coming in, show in every instance a gain for Mr. Hearst in the figures of the captain's tally sheets over the figures reported by the District Election Board's poll clerk.

These figures were carefully gathered and classified with the object of using them as evidence in the proceedings to contest the vote.

It was expected to-day that one of the Tammany district leaders will be arrested either to-day or within a short time on charges of violating the election law.

After the Grand Jury inderses the indictments which have been drawn up charging asseutis at the polls on Tuesday, other arrests are expected.

Mr. Hearst's counsel were securing large numbers of affidavits to-day and asserted that within a few days they would be prepared to secure the arrest of sixty men for various violations of the election law.

A Jerome watcher to-day made affidavit New York, Nov. 11 -- Managers of W. R. pared to secure the arrest of sixty men for tarious violations of the election law.

A Jerome watcher to-day made affidavit to the Law Committee of the Jerome monthators that despite his protests, both between the Adequate the protests, but between the and Hepublican Election Inspectors had refused to exclude men from toting on other names than their own and that one Tammany Inspector had ignored his protests against defective Tammany ballets in more than thirty cases in one election district in the Sixth Assembly District.

HIGGINS WILL GRANT REQUEST. day that when the request for the use of the armories to hold the ballot boxes in New York comes through the proper channel, namely, the commander of the N. Y. N. G. he will grant it. He will not order out troops to protect the boxes, however.

REPORTS SHOW INCREASE IN DEATHS AND BIRTHS.

Sixteen Patal Cases of Paeamonia is St. Louis Last Week-Four SIMMARY OF VITAL

STATISTICS FOR WEEK. Deaths in St. Louis, 184, 4 more than preceding week.
Librits reported, 23, 32 more than Deaths from pneumonia, 15, same as week before.
Eighteen cases of typhold fever reported previous week with 5 deaths. Is cases reported previous week with 5 deaths. Deaths from consumption, 21. Deaths from sendity, 15. Deaths by violence, 14. Deaths by violence, 14. Deaths from Bright's disease, 8.

- ----- E

One hundred and eighty-four deaths occurred in St. Louis last week; four more han the week before.

Two hundred and fifty-three births were eperted at the city Health Department, hirty-two more than the preceding week, axises deaths occurred from meumonia, he same number as the previous week.

Eighteen cases of typhoid fever were teen cases the preceding week, with five deaths.

Of the total deaths eighty-seven were from local diseases; forty constitutional diseases; twenty-three nymotic diseases; twenty-three nymotic diseases; twenty-three nymotic diseases; twenty developmental diseases, and four-teen by violence.

The specific causes besides pneumonia and typhoid fever, were.

Reentteen fever, passents and septiments, blood poison, 1, other nymotic diseases, 2; tancer and malarmant immor, il measures, takes mesenferica and erofula, 1; other constitutional diseases, 2; hencehite, 6; other diseases of the circulatoral diseases, 1; meningitis and encephalitis, 1; appeller, 1; other fineases of the brain and tervious system. It circlosis of liver and hypotics, 1; collecting mattreemieritis, perficultive and materitis, 1; entered fineases without organs, 2; other found fineases, 11; manifold, 2; purepoint diseases, 12; manifold, 2; purepoint diseases, 13; manifold, 2; purepoint diseases, 14; manifold, 2; purepoint diseases, 15; manifold, 2; purepoint diseases,

Exhibit Made by Florists' Club Declared to Be Best of Its Kind in St. Louis-Shaw's Garden to Display Chrysanthemums.

Flower lovers of St. Louis are enjoy-ing a feast of flowers. The St. Louis Flower Show, given under the auspice-of the St. Louis Florists Club, which closed last night, was declared the best thing of its kind ever held in St. Louis Pollowing this is the magnificent chry-sauthemum show of Shaw's Garden, which will one to warrow and winds will be will open to-morrow, and which will las

will open to-morrow, and which will last for three weeks.

The flowers exhibited at the flower show were of unusual quality, and the arrange ment and decoration showed skill and study. The last day was rose day, and the flowers exhibited in the various sec-tions were of the finest form and fra-grance. The best fifty bridesmails exhibited by The best fifty bridesmaids exhibited by Pochimann Brothers won first prize. The second prize for bridesmaids was given to J. F. Ammann of Edwardsville, Ill.

The best fifty Madaine Chatreys were exhibited by Pochimann Brothers. Second best by J. F. Ammann.
Best fifty, any variety, by Pochimann Brothers, was awarded first prize on the Richmond; second, J. F. Ammann on the Richmond.

Best basket of violets, Fred C. Webe The Bridal bourgets were Best busket of violets, Fred C. Weber. The Bridal bouquets were creations that would delight the heart of any bride. The first prize was awarded to Fred C. Weber on a shower bouquet of filles of the valley and maidennuir ferms; the second to Theodore Millier on a flat bouquet of filles of the valley and asparagus and chiffon ribbon; the third prize to Adopp Brix, an artistle creation of white orchids. Brideroses, flip of the valley, maidenhair ferms and German myrtle.

A large um of white chrysanthemums, decorated with Liberty roses, and somiax, holding a large bouquet of American beauty roses, designed by L. Getger, was awarded first prize in the functal decorations.

awarded first prize in the funeral decorations.

A German funeral piece, in the form
of a picture, was the unique design of
Theo Miller, which won second prize. The
frame was made of white carnations with
a scroll of pink roses in the corners. The
picture was made on a background of
black velvet, and composed of calls diles.
Golden Gate roses, pandanus leaves and
maidenhair ferms. Adolph Brix won third
prize on a Japanese funeral piece of yellow
chrysanthemums, with net fans. This decoration attracted considerable attention on
account of the novel design. oration attracted considerable attention on account of the novel design.

The chrysanthemum show of Shaw's Garden will be the largest show ever given. There will be 1999 potted plants, each bearing a single flower, which have been forced and are of high culture. There will also be 300 potted plants, bearing from 190 to 1,000 blooms each. The show will contain fill varieties, embracing every chrysanthemum in cultivation, from the original plant to the large cultivated varieties, the pompom, the anemone, single, plumose and the English varieties will be shown. Every color of the rambow will

ricties, the pompom, the aremone, single, plumose and the English varieties will be shown. Eevery color of the rainbow will be found in this marvelous collection of popular fall flowers.

The commercial flower shows only make a feature of a few commercial varieties, said George McClure who has had charge of the chrysanthemums of Shaw's Garden. The Missouri Botanical Garden prepares its show from a scientific point. Each variety is displayed on account of its interesting qualities. Many of the varieties of chrysanthemums are of no value commercially, but are very interesting when studied as types.

This is the third chrysanthemum exhibit we have given, and it is much the best. During the World's Fair we received a number of interesting types from the Japanese Commission.

"We have many old varieties which cannot be found in cultivation in any other city in the United States. We have received a number from England.

If the weather remains favorable we will be able to continue our exhibit for three weeks. We have had to place it in a tent in front of the Linnes House. The tent is easy of the Cinesum. We will also use most of the Linnes House. The tent is easy feet. The walls are banked with paims, rubber, olive myrtle and other potted plants to form a background for the chrysanthemums. The banked with paims, rubber, olive myrtle and other posted plants to form a background for the chrysanthemum. The flower are arranged in groups plainly inbeled. The windows of the Linnes House are oregod into the tent and the

flowers are arranged in groups plainly labeled. The windows of the Linnea House are opened into the tent, and the chrysanthemums are arranged to form

Many of the pompom plants form a mass Many of the pompom plants form a mass of bloom, not a leaf showing nothing but a mass of pink, yellow or white. One of the novelites is that of a margaerite being grafted on a chrysanthemum, both bearing flowers.

There are two fine specimens of the golden shower, a novelty which attracted considerable attention at the World's Pair last year.

Carlinville, Ill., Nov. II.—Dector Charles E. Smith. Is years old, one of the oldest physicians of the county, died at his home in Palmyre last high.

# A FEW FACTS— REGARDING THE PIANOLA

1-THERE IS ONLY ONE PIANOLA.

and this is manufactured by the Aeolian Co. of New York, capitalized for \$10,000,000, and is sold exclusively in St. Louis by Balmer & Weber.

2-There is more capital invested in the manufacture of PIANOLAS than all other piano players

3-More money has been expended in the development and perfection of the PIANOLA than all other players combined.

4—There are more patents exclusively ewned and controlled by the manufacturers of the PIANOLA than by the manufacturers of all other piano players combined.

5-There are more PIAROLAS sold each year than all other piano players combined.

6-There are more music rolls manufactured and available for the playing of the PIANOLA than all other piano-playing devices combined.

7-The METROSTYLE is found only on PIANOLAS and is the only device which enables the inexperienced performer, without knowledge of music, to give the correct and composer's interpretation of a piece of music.

S-THE AGENCY FOR THE PIANOLA is handled throughout the world by either the OLDEST, LARGEST or MOST REPRESENTATIVE PIANO DEALER in each locality and is the most-sought-after agency in the music industry to-day, and WAS TRANS-FERRED TO US BECAUSE, with the extensive plans for the development of this house entered into by the NEW MANAGEMENT and with OUR NEW BUILDING at 1004 OLIVE ST., and the arrangements we were willing to make there for the proper display and handling of this line, the AEOLIAN CO. decided that we could give them the proper representation, which the PIANOLA, considered as STANDARD the world over, was entitled to in St. Louis.

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To those desiring to purchase a STANDARD PIANOLA or a PIANOLA PIANO to secure one of the few slightly used or shopworn instruments still remaining from the large stock transferred from the former agents here

### AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

When you consider that these instruments are all in excellent shape and FULLY GUARAN-TEED, the same as a new instrument, and that the NEW PIANOLAS are STANDARD in construction and price the world over, you must appreciate this rare offer.

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### MME. EMMA EAMES, PRIMA DONNA, IN ST. LOUIS AFTER LONG ABSENCE

Diva Spoke of Previous Visits to City, When Seen at Her Hotel, and Announced That She Will Sing "Dixie." as of Yore-"I Had My Choice of Cities in Which to Sing-This Was My

when Mme. Emma Eames, the great prima donna, who arrived last night in St. Leoils, makes her first bow in years before a St. Leoils audience next Thesday mark she probably will evoke the familiar sid rebei yell by singing "Dixie."

"Dixle," al., "Dixle," I love it—it is a most divine air and I like better than anything to sing it," said the diva as she sat in her taveling togs last night in her apartiments at the Jefferson Hotel just after her arrival.

"In Kansas City, where I sang last night, I would have sung it, but I was mixed in my geography and was not sure that my audience was Southern enough to welcome such a rebel hymn. The content of hell was not sure that my audience was Southern enough to welcome such a rebel hymn. The content hall were must and my audience was so yast and my audience in centeer there are the second proposed in St. Louis a long know that this will be my first appearance in centeer there because it

her arrival.
"In Kansas City, where I sang last night, I would have sung it, but I was mixed in my geography and was not sure that my audience was Southern enough to welcome such a rebel hymn. The conto welcome such a rebel hymn. The con-tention hall was so vast and my audience scemed so far from me that I did not feel sure that I was sufficiently attuned to them to venture on debatable ground." Mme. Fames was assured by her inter-ciewer that she need be in ne doubt about the reception her St. Louis audience would give to her singing of "Dixie." The great songstress arrived at Union Station last night at \$130 o'clock in her private our over the Burlington from Ransas City. She was accompanied by the companion, Miss Petridge, a maid and

Amherst Webber of London, and Emilie The singer's party was driven to the lefferson Hotel, where a suite of four comes on the fourth floor had been enaged for Mme. Eames, Miss Fetridge of the maid. and the maid.

Miss Florence Hayward and her brother, intimate friends of the diva, were awaiting her in the foyer of the hotel, and she greeted them warmly as rhe stepped from her carriage.

"How like home to see you waiting here." she said as she warmly greeted Miss Hayward.

here, she said as she warmly greeted Miss Hayward.

From the instant of her arrival in the hotel every attache of the Jefferson was attention, from the imperturbable Clerk Walker to the smallest bell hop in the house. But the great singer seemed to be far from finlely. There were no pet noodles captive ilon cubs, lequacious parrots, or other domesticated impediments to be solicitously stowed away in the basement or baggage-room, for Peeny Penott, her jet dachshund, is ill in New York, and like any ordinary tourist the diva and her narty boarded ina elevator for their apartments, the singer talking vivaciously the while. vivaciously the while.

In fact, she is quite the most vivacious burg.

In fact, she is quite the most vivacious burg.

Then dinner was announced and the known to farm. A beautiful woman of singer excused herself

just how many times I have sung in St. Louis I only know that this will be my first appearance in concert hore, because it is my first cancert tour. I sang in 'Atla' five years ago here. I remember that well. I know too, that I have sung in opera in St. Louis three times once in 'Faust.' I have always liked to sing here. St. Louis audiences are coarming. I had my choice of cities in which to sing and you may be sure this was my choice.

The singer was seated in the coay drawing-room of her suite. A grand plane held the place of honor. A loather divan and easy chairs were disposed in inviting profession about the to m. A table near by held a vase full of American beauty roses. Mme. Eames give the flowers in appreciative suiff and her glance rested with more appreciation on the open plane. "How kind it was of them to have a plane for me, and my favorite, too,' she said. Then briefly and in words that poured forth in a delightful staccato, so quick did they come, she spoke of her love of her profession.

"I think I may say I have always had a voice. Certainly I have always loved music. As a child my mother sang to me and her voice even in those early years had the power to move me to tears of smiles. I began singing when I was 15 or 15 years old, and I have always had an inordinate love of the theater."

Then lightly the singer switched the conversation from her love of her profession to the subject of her travels said the character of the cities which she has visited.

"You know I live in a car." said she. the character of the cities which she has visited.

"You know I live in a car." said she.

"And when I am not traveline in a coach it seems to me that I am being whisked from the station to the hotel or theater. But tell me, how do they manage to keep things so immaculate in this smoky city? Or is it so smoky as Chicago? Certainly it can hardly be as smoky as Pitts. burg."

FIREMEN FIGHT DOGS IN BUILDING

Have Difficulty in Reaching Top of Burning Building Because of Threatening Bays of Canines-Blaze Soon Extinguished.

Joseph Smith, city dog catcher, declares its nobody's business how many dogs he has at his home. No. 130 South Sixth street, where he got them or what he intends to do with them.

The discovery that Smith had a few more dogs at his home than many of the downtown dwellers toness was married when but II years old. All of the downtown dwellers toness was married when but II years old. All of the daughters are living happily wedded lives was turned in for an inciplent blass on the roof of the building where Smith Sves on the second floor.

When the firemen arrived they were delayed in reaching the roof by the threatening baying of what seemed to be a full pack of dogs of different breeds. After some argument with the dogs the firemen.

reached the roof of the building and extinguished the fiames.

The fire was across the street from Harlin's Theater, but few of the persons in the audience have of it until it was out. The clanging of the bells did not apparently attract their attention.

Smith's rooms are up one flight of stairs. He declared last night he had but two dogs in his room, and it was no one's business here he got them. ness here he got them.

LAST OF PIVE SISTERS TO MARKY

Girls All Married When Inder Age-Recouraged by Mother.

Miss Rachel, the II-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jewett of Dewey Station, near Believille, was married yearerday afternoon in Believille to William Davies of Belleville. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Wangelin.

# DECIDES PIERSON WAS TIED TO TRACK

Coroner Renders Verdict in Case of Kenyon College Student Killed by Train During Initiation.

GUILTY ONES NOT NAMED.

Official Says Bridge Was Scrubbed After Accident, and Evidence Destroyed, So He Cannot Place the Blame.

Moont Vernon, O. Nov. IL-Coroter Surborough rendered his verdict in the Pierson case to-day. He finds that the testimony established "that Pierson had been bound, or thet, at the wishs and at the ankles, and that he was either that fast to the ratiroad track or railroad they, or etherwise bound and thed, in such a magner that he could not extreate himself from his perileus pesition, and which attack him while lying flat between the rails of the track on the railroad brings, and in that manner met his death."

The Coroter also states in his verdict that, under the present circumstances of the case, it is impossible for him to determine who the guilty parties are.

CORONERS VERDICT

CORONER'S VERIDICT
The Corner in his veriliet says:
"From the condition of the body of the said Stewart Pierson, which I examined after the same had been sent out of Knex County to Citicinasti, and from which examination I found evidence of having been bound or fleet at the wrist and at the ankley and which, in conjunction with all of the evidence addresed. I find therefore that the said Stewart Pierson was either tied fast to the railroad track or railroad tends or otherwise bound and field in such manner that he could not extreme himself from his perilous position, and while so tied or bound in that manner was run over by an engine and tender going west on said pails road, which struck him while lying fit between the rails of the main track or said bridge, and in that manner met his death. The CORONERS VERDICT

said bridge, and in that manner met his death.

"I had no trouble in the finding of the above facts, and the investigation could have been concluded long before it was, but I was seeking, with the assistance of the presecuting afterney, to find the guilty parties to this horrible set, but insumuch as the body of Stewart Pierson was taken out of Knox County as soon as possible on the rame night of his tragle death, and the bridge washed and scrubbed, and all bits of evidence otherwise destroyed, we are therefore compelled to wholly rely upon the evidence of the testimony of witnesses for the proof; and under the peculiar circumstances of this case it is inpossible for me to determine who the guilty party or parties are that thed the young man."

PARK COMMISSIONER ON TOUR

Colonel Aul! Departs to View Methods in Eastern Cities. Park Commissioner Robert Auli departed last night for New York, upon the invitation of the curators of Bronx Park in that city, to inspect the methods of equipping the public grounds and to view the arrangements made for the zoological dis-

plays.

After his visit to New York, Mr. Anit will visit Philadelphia, where he has also received an invitation from the Park Commissioners to inspect the methods prevailing there. Later, he will go to the Smithsonian institution for the same pur-Mr. Auli hopes to secure an appropria-